OUR CAPTURED CORRESPONDENT.

Confederacy.

Trip from Ellis' Ford to City Point via Richmond.

terviews with Generals W. H. F. Lee, Stuart, Winder, and a Lovely Female.

SIDE VIEW OF LIBBY PRISON

and the Guards.

the Captives Have Been and Are Treated.

cometimes voluntarily shared the march of my captors on foot, for none of them had their horsee. These mougestlemen," I should say, to adopt their own invariable phraseology—made me feel as though among friends. The Nioth Virginia cavalry is mainly composed of substantial citizens, who furnish their own horses, and fight, as they profess to believe, for their rights and their cavalry is compared in forces of the text. homes. The sergent in command informed me that my capture had been planned a week previous, and that he knew me well from residents of the neighborhood with whom I had Second acquainted. It was hoped that some valuable in-bermatton regarding General Hooker's plans and move-ments might be elicited from me, from papers or other wise; but in this I am happy to say my secession friends were disappointed. When taken I had no papers about me of any value whatever.

to which these men belonged was stationed at Richard's Ford, to arrive at which we performed a journey of about sight miles. Besides the dotachment of the Ninth Virginia, dotachments were stationed here of a Mississippi and of a North Carolina regiment. The Virginia detachment was commanded by Lieut. McGrawloy, and by him ned his mon I was treated with the kindest consideration—rather as a great than as a prisoner. I passed the night with them and shared their scanty fare. It is difficult to conceive how men can live, much less fight, on what the rebal government allows its soldsors in the way of rations.

nce, where no thought of deadly couniet with these un-In the evening a portion of the Mississippi detachment east "on a scout," crossing the river in boats between the richest and the two fords. The rebels cersent on a scoot," crossing the river in boats between our pickets and the two fords. The rebels cer-bring have more enterprise in such matters than our despe. Individual men will plan expeditions to accomplish a certain object, as capturing a picket, induced sufficient of their companions to accompany them, and then ask permission to go of their commanding officer. It is this spirit among the mon that has made

officer. It is this spirit among the mon that has made them so successful in petty exptures.

The next day we started for the headquarters of General W. H. F. Lee, distant about twenty-dye miles. I was shown where the lett of the min robel army rested—a sange of wooded hilm, three or four miles distant. Further on the left, and in the vicinity of Culpspiper Court floors, was Start's causity. On the way, stopping at a sensil farmhouse for a drink of water, a voluble oid lady aftempted to tell us of an important capture of which she had been informed—that of grain who had a great deal to do with Northern newspaces—the distance of my capture, pointing to me, and that we the mea. Giving may a loop of interest interests the re- a white, once of my capture, pointing to me, and that was the mea. Giving me a loop of interest interests the excelentace, "He that the

was allowed to send out and purchase provisions in town, which was quite a privilege. We had nothing to be out tome old tents.

The immsten of this room represented many portions of the concederacy, and from them I learned much of interest regarding the feeling among soldiers and people in the South. I was assured that there is great disaffection in the army and among the citizons, and that thousands, both in and out of the military service, would lowe the confederacy and go North if they could. Many asked me anxangly how they would be treated if they should succeed in reaching our lines, and declaring that they would take the first opportunity to eccape. They represented the confederace government as a terrible despotism, by which so man's liberty or possessions were regarded. I often heard the expression that this contest on the part of the South was "the rich man's war and the poor man's light." The conscription is being everywhere re-entiestly enforced. In Virginia it is entimated that there are twenty conscript hunters to each country. These men, of whom I saw as me specimens, are generally as ongo trafe's and overseers, and are, to a great extent, destitute of any human fooling.

One man confined in this guardhouse had been caught two days before near Culpopper. His wife was ill, and the next morning he learned that ther situation was critical; but no entreaths could prevail u, on those who had him in charge to allow him to go add see her for a short time, accompanied by a guard, though the distance was but two miles.

One old man named Walten, of nearly sixty years, from

him in charge to allow him to go and see her for a short time, accompanied by a guard, though the distance was but two miles.

One old man named Walton, of nearly sixty years, from Pauquier county, caught by a rebel counting party, had been confined for several weeks, he did not know for what was to be his fate.

An ex-government cierk under Buchapan's administration had been caught near Warrentom. He had been long in confinement, but thought he could not be conscripted, being a Marylunder. He did not know that a clause in the role! Conscription act force his to the service all Marylunders found within the limits of the confederacy.

Netwithstanding adverse circumstances, the inmates of this prison succeeded in making themselves "jody" to an extent that would have excited Mark Taploy's intense admiration.

extent that would have excited Mark Tapley's intense admiration.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR LAK.

On Thorsday intensing there passed through Gordons-ville a train loaded with soldiers, composed, as I learned, of men from four batteries intended only for home defece at Richmond, but who had been formed into an infantry battalen for this emergency. We took the train at one o'clock for Richmond, and on the way met two more trains loaded with troops, artiflery and houses. Altogether, I think I saw pass on this road about two thou sand infantry and two batteries of artiflery.

On this train we had confertable sents and more pleasant marroundings than on the day previous. We reached Richmond about the o'clock P. M. Owing to the darkness, which overtook us before we reached town. I was able to see but very little of the city, and got no glimpes of fortifications before reaching it.

We were marched to Carey street and haited in front of Castle Thinder—a not unattractive building externally—where our conscripts were left. The "Yanks" were taken to Libby prison, about a block above and on the same effect.

to Libby prinon, about a block above and on the same recet.

The Libby was fermedly the tobacco warehouse of Searce Libby & Son. It is a substantial looking brick building, three stories in height, and war a mercantile warehouse of medium description. We were first inhered jute a whitewashed passage way through the building, and then singly into the office, on the walls of which are festioned several flags inken from our troops in different organisments. Here a record was made of our manners and positions, and our money was taken from us, and a receipt, waiting that it would be rerisued on our release from the prison, was given he exchange.

Captain Thos. H. Turner, the Euperintendent of the precon and a young man with rather a pert, Southern air, entered into conversation with me, and seemed dispeed to render himself agreeable. Inferential form in Very insulting reasons. Hr. Ross, clerk of the Libby prison, was formerly in the employ of a mercantile firm in New York.—If I remember rightly, that of Messar. Carter & Co.—md is a rather geathermally young some, of whom I beard no complaints. Mr. Ligum, an assistant, is very pleasing and courteess as he sedered, and was liked by all our officers.

Over two hundred officers had been confined in single room, but before I came another had been fitted up single room, but before I came another had been fitted up at the captains transferred to that. This lower room the captains transferred to that. This lower room the captains transferred to that. This lower room the captains are not to the property ventilised, and the seen outside.

gave little crecions to their despatches, but derived no little amosement from the chitorial columns.

ANU-SELYME.

Many of the officers busind themselves in making ornaments of the bones of the beef furnished us. These consists principally of rings, brooches and vest chain ornaments, and some of them were boardied and olaborate specimens or workmanship. Chess boards and chess men were manufactured, once sets of chessmen being carved in a uperior manner. Inter or four packs of dirty cards were kept almest constantly in use.

FAR-LID.

On Sanday we were informed that the flag of truce boat had arrived at City Point, and that we should be released that morning. It will readily be believed that this an ouncement was halled with delight.

We were all puroles, and about deven o'clock were material and taken down stajes into the street. On our arrival there we received the information that the boat was not ready, not we were remanded to our quarters, but with the promise that we should certainly be not tree on Therday morning. As the saider guage had been sent away and their places supplied by convalenced the charged solders and ettieres, it was believed by some had civing us to understand we were going and thus indepting in to give the purole, was a rune to prevent an atomity to escape when we saw the prison so poorly guarded:

At roll call the Adjutant warned us not to go sear the

ing, Ky., wh

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

Capture of Grand Gulf by Admiral Porter.

OCCUPATION OF THE PLACE.

TERRIBLE EXECUTION OF OUR FIRE.

The Navy Holds the Door to Vicksburg.

SOVEMENTS OF GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY.

Reported Occupation of Port Gibson by Our Troops,

Oficial Reports of Admiral Porter. cretary of the Navy has received the fol

FLAGERIP BENION, BELOW GRAND GULF, Mine.,] April 29, 1 Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy

ment with General Grant, I attacked the batteries a bro, and the vessels were unmanapeable in the heavy our reat. It fired but feebly toward the last, and the vessels to engage the upper batteries, ports passed by in good condition. The Senton, Tuscum bis and Pittsburg were much out up, having twenty fou killed and fifty six wounded, but they are all ready for

IP BENDON, GRAND GCLP, Miss., May 3, 1863

sissippi. Had the enemy succeeded in finishing the forti-fications no Sect could have taken them.

I have been all over the works and found them as fol-

lows -One fort on a point of rocks , seventy-five feet high, calculated for aix or seven guns , mounting two seven-inch rifies, and one eight-inch and one Parrott gen on wheels, which was carried off. On the left of this works a triangular work, enloulated to mount one heavy gun. These works are connected with another fort by a covered way and double rifle pits extending one-quarter of a mile, constructed with much labor and showing great skill on the part of the countructor. The third fort commands the river in all directions. It mounted one splendid Blakely one hundred-pounder, one eight-inch and two

on the ground. that it was impossible to see at first what was there, with the exception of the guns that were dismounted or

Every gen that fell into our hands was in good condition, and we found a large quantity of ammunition. These are by far the most extensively built works, with the exception of those at Vicksburg, I have seen yet, and

I am dismounting the guns and getting on board the Since making the above examination new forte have

complete of the kind as regards position, and had heavy field pieces in them. DAVID D. PORTER. Acting Rear Admiral.

Commanding Minnissippi Squadron

ly pursued and many captured. Report says that they spiked most of their guns at Grand Guif on Succiary night.

Bombardment of Grand Gulf-Move-ments of General Grant, &c. Union Flast, UF YARDO RANK, May 1, 1 Via Camo, May 7, 1861 Sherman's expedition returned to night. Yesterday

the irm-clads Do Ka'b and Chootaw, with other gun boats and mortars, engaged Haines' Bluf six hours The Chostaw was struck fifty four times without damage. No casualties. The rebels were there in force, expecting Seven gentrous bomberded Grand Gelf on Wednesday for eight hours. Torouty air assumes were killed and fifty-four wounded. The Tuncumbia was disabled temperarily.

The gunboats and six transports use the blockade. On Wednesday night all of them got through safely without

yesterday, and is now insecting to Port Gibers. He exhus actic, moving with great rapelity. There is every prospect of the early fail of Victorburg. General Grant ran the blockeds in a top. Reported Occupation of Port Gibson by Union Troops-Advance on Black River, &c.

Cated, May 5, 1865.

Grant's ferors have ograpied Port Gibson, and rebel batteries. The barges were baded with sominis sail stores, protoked by bales of hay which caugh



THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

ventilated in the Northern papers.

This being the season for active military overstains the presence of islets, however desirable under certain circumstances, is not so now. The general out manding directs that no passes be issued hadies to pass from Louisville to Nashville, Marfree boro or within the lines of the department until furthe orders. Those residing in the North are warned to ave the trouble and expense of travelling to Louisville, they will not be admitted within the lines of this department, except in the most orgent cases, and then under ment, except in the department headquarters.

M. Willes

Mergan Under Arrest-The Rebels Say They will be in Nashville in Fitteen Days, de.

Trust certhy juformation from Manchester represents

General J. H. Morgan is under arrest for refining to Morgan's men threatened to disband.

The rebels think we are peorly fortified here, and will fall back to Nashville when attacked. They say they will

organization of the Contrabands in Ge.

days. The pay for refugees and cente

decided upon.

Everything remains perfectly quiet in our front, and, strange to say, their awairy have made no demonstration

The Trial of Hon. Clement L. Vallandig Annousced To-day, CINCINAIR, May 8, 1863.

The trial of Hop. Clement L. Vallandigham was one cluded yesterday.

The decision of the Court will probably be announced ome time during the day.

A Threatened Disturbance in Philadel-

A disturbance was threatened at the office of the Ap this afternoon, caused by a soldier tearing down its bulle tin placard, which contained the following head line:-

This act was resented, when a crowd gathered around made to carry out the threat, when Mayor Henry appear ed upon the scene, addressed the assemblage and called spon a'l good citizens to disperse.

Mayor Henry was greeted with great enthusia-ra, and three cheers were given for him and General Howker, when the crowd moved slowly off .

Nominations for State Officers of West WHEELING, Va., May 9, 1869.

A convention meant Parkersburg on the 6th to nominate officers for the new State of West Virginia, and adjourned yesterday, having made the following nomi-For Goornor-A. J. Boreman, of Parkersburg.

Secretary of State-J. E. Boyer, of Middletown, Treasurer-Campbell Tarr, of Brocke county. Auditor-Samuel Crane, of Wheeling. Judges-R. L. Berkshire, of Morgantown; Williams Harrison, of Clarksburg, and James H. Brown, of Kana.

Asterney General-A. B. Caldwell, of Wheeling. The Indian Disturbances in Utab.

Sarr Lazz, May 8, 1863. On the 4th of Hay Captain Smith, of the Second Califor

nia Velunteers, found the Indians fifty miles such of Shelf creek, killed twenty-size and followed them. On the 6th they killed twenty-three, capturing nown speck, time mildier was wounded. General County, with afty men, went north on the 6th to establish a purt at Soda

News from San Francisco. Saw Praverses, May 8, 1865.

Arrived ship Gasper from New York. Phips Beaby George Sand, Migrator and Black Westen are advertised Sales of American pig from at 45; sales of 1 200

creshed tegur, targornia, 13 5c.; pie froite, 56. 00 dozen system at \$4 55; alenhoi in the and pure spirits, 466; cont oil, 475c., 200 cases Entern land, 125c., 200 coss hard cost, \$15, 2,000 bbm, combent at \$2.75. Friis search at 27c. trainingung moud, \$50 or wood. Stock of rice in the market over 20,000,000 be.

'The Auglo-Saxon's Passengers, Harray, May 8, 1860.
The treamship Herin arrived free to day from New secondard with twenty-twe of the Auglo-Saxon's Ergs

HOOKER'S ARMY.

Important Despatch from the Secretary of War.

The Finale of the Nine Days' Campaign.

The Retreat Across the Rappahannock.

Slight Opposition to the Movement from the Enemy.

The Fierce Pight of Sedgwick's Corps at Salem Heights.

Visit of the President and General Halleck to the Army.

Brilliant Success of Stoneman's Expedition.

Safe Arrival of Col. Kilpatrick's Force of Stoneman's Cavalry at Gloucester Point.

Offensive Operations to Be Speedily Resumed.

THE SIXTH ARMY CORPS.

The Battle of Salem Heights, May 3.

THE PIGHT FOR BANKS' FORP. MAY 4.

Splendid Bravery of General Sedgwick's Command.

Calfantry of a Lieutenant, who Sperifices flix Company and Saves a Brigade.

Casualties in the First and Third Divisions.

DESPATCH FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAS.

The President and the General-in Chief The principal operations of General Phones but

OUR DESPATCHES.

THE CORRESPONDENCE OF MR. GALEN H. OSBORNE

BANKS' FORD, ON THE HAPPARANNER, May 7, 1863. RADIN RESIDERS. The battle of Salem Heights, fought on Sanday evening van one of the most sanguinary contents of the war. The forces of General Fedgwick were marching to join General

Hooker's column at chancellorsville, when they came

upon the reinforcements which Laugetreet had co

verity during the rebellion, were compelled to whindraw THE ADVANCE In the selvance from the heights of Fredericksburg, the fivition of General Brooks Ind the way, with Newton's column apon the right, and that of General Howe upon the Forty-third New York, Eighty-see ad Penerylyania and Second Massachusette were thrown out as front and on both flanks, and the march for the first two our resolutely advancing troops occasionally directed a voiley of their muchetry. At this distance, however, the rebol General Early raffied his men, and posted a but any of flying artiflery in such a position at for a time to a noy us, but nevertheless inflicting slight damage. An order to charge mon this battery was oboyed with the greatest abority, but before our infantry, who went up

u the double quick; could reach it, the rabels limitered un and burried sway. At their o'couck in the afternoon. the coupe had reached a point feer will a from the city, on the term the tengents Chancellorevisie. Here they emerged from a wood which available from distance from a thore is to of the read into test. Beyond us was a helt of timbered land, com-mencing at the fact of a gratic slope, and covering its sade and summer! In the mides of the grows, on the lets to the Salem Tabornacie. Two or three smaller buildings b yend. Midway between the operati and our entrance to the open dust was a plantation massion of moderane pretermore, and nearer to the wooded heights beyond us atood mother dwelling. These constitute the handst of fades Reights. Acr is the field, and rouning dispensity with the road upon which we were observing, was a

As our troops omerged from the woods and entered this open space word was sent took from the exismithers that the reliefs had a buttery in position on the beights opposite the clurch; and almost elimitaneously a shell from one of the rebel guns exploded in the road, killing a mounted orderly and her horre, and seriously mounding Captuin Road, Armintant Adjutant Central on the stail of

General Proofs, Charge or the New Henry PROLES. The regiments of Celturel Pinroce's New Jersey by gode, together with the Statement and One Hundred and ately preced for and and charged and the woods on the right, while the highde of General Record made a similar provenent on the left. A interry of arillary, under Captain Williston, was also herried forward, and began to play with most excellent offset upon the introduct